FITTING OUT NAVY VESSELS.

THE GALENA IS READY AND WILL PROBABLY SAIL IN A FEW DAYS-THE RICHMOND HAS BEEN MADE THE FLAG-SHIP, AND WILL

BE READY WHEN NEEDED-THE YANTIC NEEDS EXTENSIVE

REPAIRS, BUT CAN GO. The work of making the United States steamers Richmond, Galena and Yantic ready for sea-service ontinued at the Navy Yard yesterday, but not one of the vessels has yet received her sailing orders. There was more activity and bustle among the visitors to the yard to see the three old-time wooden war ressels that, it is said, have been selected to settle matters with Hayti, than upon the vessels themteives. Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, the commandant of the North Atlantic Squadron, whose last cruise was upon the inland waters from New-York to Nortolk, in his little flagship, the steam launch Vixen, started for Newport yesterday afternoon on one of the and steamers to spend Sunday. Before leaving the Navy Yard he quietly transferred his flag to the Richmond. Contrary to the usual custom, there were no official formalities connected with the trans-

The Admiral will take up his quarters on the Richmond, which he occupied when she was the flag-ship of the squadron before. His aides are Lieutenants John F. Meigs, J. C. Colwell and Alexander Sharp. The other officers of the Richmond are: Fleet Allen V. Reed; Lieutenant-Commander Louis Kingsley, Executive Officer; Fleet Chief Engineer Henry B. Nones; Pay Inspector James Hoy; Chapistn Walter G. Isaacs; Lieutenants William Little, J. H. C. Coffin, W. I. Barrett, F. H. Crosby and J. O. Nicholson; Passed Assistant Surgeon S. H. Dickson, Assistant Surgeon J. F. Keeney, Passed Aseistant Engineer J. S. K. Reese, Assistant Engineer John W. Annan, Naval Cadets F. B. Bassett, Theodore P. Kane, E. L. Beach and A. L. Nor on; Boatswain William Anderson, Carpenter Solon H. Maloon, and inilmaker John A. Long.
THE RICHMOND ALMOST READY.

The Richmond could be made ready for sea within three days, if circumstances required, but no orders have been received to have her ready at any specified time, nor has any official information reached her that she is to go to Hayti instead of the Asiatic Station. Her force of caulkers was increased so that her decks were black with men, and there was a deafening ringing of the hammers against the heads of the caulking The Galena lies at the new bulkhead of Cob Dock.

immediately sheed of the Chicago. She is ready for sea, and could sail at six hours' notice, but no sailing orders have been received, and it is fairly certain that she will not sail under two or three days. Her magatines and shell-rooms have been filled with firing charges of powder at the Navy Yard, which is an unusual thing to do since the powder magazine was tablished at Eilis Island. The crew were employed vesterday putting in ship's stores and bending sails. and at 4 o'clock the officer of the deck shouted: "AB hands furl sail!" That made her ready to have the fires started and to steam out to sea as soon as her orders came. Her correct list of officers is: Commander George W. Sumner, Lieutenants W. H. Reeder. W. O. Sharrer, A. B. Speyers and T. D. Griffith; Ensigns F. C. Fenton and J. W. Oman; Chief-Engineer D. P. McCartney, Assistant Engineers J. G. Little and S. Smith, Surgeon J. G. Ayers, Assistant Surgeon R. Percy Crandall, Passed Assistant Paymaster John R. Martin, First Lieutenant of Mailnes B. R. Russell. and Cadets H. L. Peckham, M. R. Pigott and H. K. THE YANTIC NEEDS BEPAIRS.

The Yantic could be got ready for sea in ten days' time if it was absolutely necessary, but there is considerable work that would be done on her if the money "for repairs" to naval vessels for the fiscal year ending June 30, next, was not so nearly exhausted. The crew were busy yesterday taking in coal, while mechanics were at work finishing her new deck and caulding her deck soams. Her capitain, Commander Oscar F. Heyerman, is ill at present with the gout. Her other officers are: Lieutenants E. H. Gheen, G. W. Neutz and F. H. Tyler; Langus F. W. Kellogg and F. B. Ashmore; Cadets M. A. Bristol and F. M. Swanstrons; Passed Assistant Engineer Jefferson Brown, Passed Assistant Paymaster R. T. M. Ball, and P. Ball, a for repairs" to naval vessels for the fiscal year ending the meeting in "a foreign State," and because the

NO UNION OF JOCKEY CLUBS. MR. MORRIS'S PROPOSITION REJECTED.

There will be war in Westchester next year. The Villa Site Company has declined to lease Jerome Park to the New York Jockey Club, and instead of a friendly union of racing associations there is going to be the bitterest rivalry between them. It will be a onesided affair-dollars against doughnuts. The lamenta- the Legislature was Democratic, that the Republican tions of the Villa Site stockholders are loud and deep. John A. Morris is glad.

Jerome Park. That is 5 per cent on the capital stock of the company-\$750,000. This year by an exceedamong the stockholders, who thought themselves to get it. Hitherto they have less than 15 per cent. And yet the directors refuse an offer of 5 per cent a year!

The reason for the rejection of this extremely liberal proposition was explained at a meeting of the directors of the Villa Site Company yesterday. William A. Duer, representing the Travers estate, purchased recently of Theodore Moss sufficient stock the company to give him a controlling interest. Mr. Duer believes that under its new management. the American Jockey Club, the present lessee Jerome Park, will pay more into the treasury of the Villa Site company than the 5 per cent offered by Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris was asked to make a more liberal proposition. He declined to do it. Mr. Duer thereupon voted against him and the negotiations came to a sudden end.

A strong fight against the rejection of the propo sitton was made by three members of the Board of Directors, who insisted that the interests of the stockholders demanded its prompt acceptance. They were, of course, in the minority and their argument failed to accomplish its purpose. For more than two hours they wrestled with Mr. Duer, but that

gentleman stood his ground, yielding nothing. So the American Jockey Club will continue in possession of Jerome Park and the New-York Jockey Club will hold the fort at Westchester. with no opposition to encounter, the Villa Site Company declared a dividend of only 3 per cent. Next year, face of the strongest kind of competition, what

may its stockholders expect? "Mr. Morris," said one of his acquaintances last night, "did not come here with the intention of fighting the American Jockey Club. When he started his new track he was under the impression that Jerome Park was soon to be abandoned, but learning to the contrary he at once sought to place himself on with it. The Villa Site Company having prevented this, Mr. Morris will proceed alone. The issue cannot

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remain long in doubt. The American Jockey Club will go to the wall. If necessary Mr. Morris will spend another million to provide attractions that will carry the people to the Westchester track. He is a man of strong purpose. He made a far more liberal proposition than anythody else can afford to make and the directors of the Villa Site Company were foolish to reject it."

There is general income. There is general regret among turfmen that the negotiations for a union of the two clubs have fallen through. The date question now becomes more complicated than ever.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS IN TOWN. THEIR OWN STATE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

FOR THEIR SCHEMES. A MEETING AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL-

PLANS FOR PERPETUATING THEIR POWER There was a big gathering of Jerseymen at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday afternoon. They were all Democrats and many of them were members of the next Legislature. A fortnight ago Allen L. Me-Dermott, chairman of the New-Jersey State Demoeratic Committee, issued a circular to the Democratic nembers and Senators-elect to as emble at the Metro pelitan Hotel to consider measures to be adopted at the next regular session, when the Democrats will have a majority in both houses for the first time in twelve years. There was some criticism for calling annual passes had not yet been distributed by the rallroad companies, but the attraction of the metropolis on a sunny Saturday afternoon proved sufficient to overcome objections and the hotel and the adjacent places of refreshment were brimming full of legislators.

the rotund McDermitt, of Essax : Heppenheimer, Huds peth and Farrell, of Hudson, all candidates for Speaker; Keys, of Passale; Marsh, of Union, and Andrew Jackson Bale, of Sussex. Chairman McDermott called the members to order and briefly explained that had had things their own way for some time, that this was the Democratic opportunity, the easis in a desert of years and it was desirable to get ready for Mr. Moiris, representing the New-York Jockey Ciub, desert of years and it was desirable to get ready for offered the Villa Site Company \$37,500 a year for the feast. Mr. McDermott their intimated that a chairman should be selected, but the members, who scented a preliminary fight for the Speakership, in fingly tight squeeze a dividend of 3 per cent was divided sisted that he should retain the chair, to which he

Assemblyman Leonard Kallsch, of Essex, was received next to nothing. The total income elected secretary. A brief discussion followed, in from the property in the last fifteen years has been which it was developed that nobody had a clear idea elected accretary. A brief discussion followed, in of what should be done, and it was at length agreed

which it was developed that nobody had a clear idea of what should be done, and it was at length agreed to appoint two committees and adjourn, to meet again at Treuton this week at the cail of the chairman. The committees chosen were as loikows: On Rediscricting the state for Assembir: Alber L. McDermintt, Schroth, Higgins, Deronde, Englow, O'Neill and Markers, Cutter, Farrill, Heppenheimer, Itoday in Massrs, Marsh and McDermitt. The committees will prepare reports on legislation needed, communicate with Members and Senators and present the result at the adjourned conference.

The Assemblymen absent from the meeting were cutter, Davis, Donnelly, Martin, Nanghright, Short and Trimmer. At the end of the meeting the session throughout was remarkably sounce and little interest was excited in the Confests for place, which have been occupying public stiention in New-Jersey. From the gossip of the members it, was evident that it is proposed to redistrict the State at once, so as to give the Democrate a majority in the House if possible, and to repeal, as far as may be the legislation repeal of the members denied that they would repeal in the High-License law, except as to the local option feature. They will probably repeal the Jury Commission Act passed last winter and will pass several bills to make the governments of Newark and Jersey City solidly Democratic, if they can find a constitutional way to do it. All of them declared that there would be no both in the cancus this year as there was two years ago when Rufus Blodgett was elected Senator, but some of the same men latimated that there would be trouble if their own pet plans were not carried out.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

not carried out.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS Washington, Dec. 8.-10 p. m. For Maine, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rh sle Island and Connecticut,

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delawire and Maryland, rain; cooler. For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, West Vir-

For Indiana, rain, followed by fair : cooler. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30.5

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 9-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was generally upward. Cloudy weather generally prevailed, but no rain fell. The temperature ranged beween 30° and 51°, the average (42°) being in and near this city to-day there will probably be cloudy weather with chances of rain, followed by fair or clear and colder weather.

Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflatted, red and watery, with tall, heavy pain between thom; there are roaring, burning holese in the cars, and sometimes the heating is affected; there is constant, disarresable discharge from the nose, bad breath, and in many cases, less of the second and it fail those and in many cases less of the account of the disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disage is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the blood the impurity from which extern arises, tones and restores the discassed organs to health, and builds up the whole system. "I feel it my duty to say that I saw Hood's Saragn-rilia advertised and took two bottles. I am completely cured of fregularities and consultation of my bowels, ca-tarth and bronchial affections."—H. H. DÜRGAN, At-lantic City, N. J.

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HOME MARKET EDUCATION. IRISH-AMERICANS URGE ITS NECESSITY.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT BECEIVES A DELEGA-TION FROM CHICAGO-LISTENING WITH-OUT COMMENT TO THE SUGGESTION OF WHARTON BARKER FOR A CAB-INET POSITION-SOCIAL IN-

CIDENTS. ON TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8 .- Leading Irish-Americans Thicago called upon the President-elect to-day to talk with him about matters in which they evince strong interest. General Harrison had been informed that they were coming, and they had an opportunity to give utterance to all that they came prepared to say ruption by other callers, pretty full of talk, the conference was prolonged. The party was composed of Major John F. Scanlan, author of "Why Ireland is Poor"; Dr. P. H. Cronin, president of the Home Market Club; Captain Richard Powers, Maurice Morris, P. McGarry, Mortimer Scanlan and John T. Golden. When they called upon General Harrison they were accompanied by Colonel W. R. Crooks, of Philadelphia, and Roger R. Shiel, of this ity, who were in sympathy with the suggestion hat the Chicago visitors desired to offer. Major canian explained in an interview that they had come to ask the President-elect to give encouragement to the educational work that had been done during the campaign by the Irish-Americans.

"We believe that it is of the greatest importance," he said, "that tariff education should go on continu ously. We accomplished much in the campaign, but if the work is not kept up the good effects of it may be lost entirely before another campaign. It is par-itentarily important in large cities. In Chicago the Socialists and Anarchists at weekly meetings the year round are filling the ears of all laboring men that they can get to listen to them with the arguments of free trade, which they look upon hopefully as a means of breaking down the Government. They are sharp, and are capable of doing much mischlef with plausible arguments on the side of wrong. There is no doubt that they are rapidly poisoning the minds of workingmen who are not thrown in the way of acquiring information from better sources; and the truth is, that in previous years comparatively little was done to offset their work. It is through their influence that the majority of foreigners who comto America become Democrats. Naturally, the newcomers from the Continental countries fall into the society of these fellows, and at once become finctured to their views. The growth of their influence is demonstrated in the decline of the Republican macrostrated in the decline of the Republican macrostrat jority in Chicago from 10,000 to 3,500. The good that may be accomplished by such educational work as we have been doing is also demonstrated in the district represented by Frank Lawler, where we organized many clubs for enlightening voters on the tariff question, and Mr. Lawler's majority, which once fell to sixteen, was over 5,000 at the last election. The educational work that has been done among the Irish- CHINA AND METAL TEA SETS, TOILET SETS, TOY Americans can be done equally well among the people who come from other countries; and we believe that is important that it should be encouraged by th

Administration." What Lind of encouragement is expected !" Some a significant of the educational work that has been done, and a suggestion that in the interest of the party and good government it should be continued. would be, we believe, helpful encouragement. "Did you come solely to make that suggestion to

the President-elect i" "Well, no. We would also like much to see Wharto Parker in the Cabinet. He is a progressive man and in the campaign gave much substantial aid to our political work. He represents pre-eminently the Home-Market idea, and has been a central figure in the Home-Market movement. He suggested the idea of bringing South America into closer relations with the United States. He went to Gardeld with the suggestion, and on Gardeld's advice Mr. Blatine, as Secretary of State took it up. He would make a subendial of State, took it up. He would make a splendid Cabinet officer, and it would please the working classes if he should be recognized."
"What postfon does Mr. Barker desire?"
"He has had more experience in finance than any-

thing else."
General Harrison expressed himself as well pleas places of refreshment were brimming full of legislators. There was a notable absence of the nine candidates for United States Senator and the eleven candidates for cierk, while the thirty-two ambitious persons who want to be sergeant at-arms were represented only by "Billy" Thompson, of Gloucester City, who was recently fined for selling liquor on Sunday and expects to recoup on the spoils of office. It was early apparent that the members had been impressed with the necessity of careful conduct while straying amid the necessity of careful conduct while straying amid the templations of a great city, and the services of Abraham Naar, of Trenton, the diminutive and arms pro tem, were not required except to keep the door of the conference parior closed.

There were twenty-four of the thirty-two Assemblymen-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the doors were closed and the secret session began. Among the leaders were the rotund McDernitt, of Escax; Heppenheimer, Huds-men-elect present when the close and the sug

GERMANY IN EAST AFRICA.

SUPREMACY AND ABSOLUTE ABANDONMENT OF THE FIELD THE ALTERNATIVES.

RISMARCK BELIEVED TO BE PLANNING AN EX PEDITION-THE LATIN LEAGUE SEERING TO DETACH ITALY FROM THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE-EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH IMPROVED.

Copyright; 1888: Bu The New-York Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 8.—The Reichstag adjourns on Decen ber 15, and will reassemble about the middle of Janu ary. The critical situation in East Africa, where th Arabs are effectually wiping out the German colon ists and clearing the territory of every vestige of the

is interpreted as foreshadowing an expedition into the

interior within definite limits. THE EMPEROR'S HEALTH IMPROVING The health of the Emperor has so improved that he is preparing to go on Wednesday upon a shooting he is preparing to go on wearesday upon a shooting expedition in Hanover. The journey depends upon the weather, his doctors advising him to avoid exposure to severe cold, although his recent symptoms of othic have been removed. The officials within the Emperor's circle are made to feel the influence of his pain and confinement in his income irritability and constant demands for unnecessary work.

THE LATIN LEAGUE COURTING I ALY.

The Latin League, which aims to detach Italy from the Triple Alliance, is now openly advocated by Spanish politicians, both Monarchist and Republican. Senor Castelar goes to Rome to invite moderate Republicans to Join a condition to onst Premier Crispi, accept the existing monarchy, and avoid hostility to the church, until a league of France, Spain, Italy and Belgium succeeds in overthrowing the Austro-Germanic alliance. Though somewhat visionary, the efforts to form such a league are carefully watched here, Senor Armijo, the Spanish Minister of Foreige Affairs, privately approves of senor Castelar's object, if he did not incite the latter to go to Rome.

The strained relations of the German Foreign Office with Senor Armijo cause delay in the acceptance of Senor Rascon as the new Spanish Ambassador Count Reason as the new Spanish Ambassador Count Reasonar will continue to be recognized as the repre-The Latin League, which aims to detach Italy from

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